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MINE HOST'S STORY

pretty close to us, but I never heard

of more than one being seen here,' re-

plied mine host, an intelligent young

farmer in the town of L, one of the border settlements of Minnes-

ota. "But there has been so much

written about that terrible massacre,

that my story will seem stale, I

I thought I saw a merry twinkle in his eyes as he looked at his wife,

young to look matronly, but not too

young to be the neatest and pret-

"Oh, tell it by all means!" I urg-

ed, filling my pipe from the plethoric pouch which he offered me.
"Well—I will," said he, after a moment's thought, during which time his head became enveloped in a

cloud of blue smoke; "but I must

be brief. You see, it was a much

wilder spot about here then than it

is now. The village was simply a

few straggling huts, yet improving rapidly. This house was just completed—the most pretentious dwell-

"Carringsford-John Carringsford

upon him. Comparatively poor in

these parts, where there was more

land than money to buy, a perfect nabob. He was just the least bit

proud of his position, putting on considerable style, yet he was a very

"He had a daughter- a young

lady of rare personal beauty and ac-

complishment. To tell you that

Maud Carringford's hand was sought

by nine-tenths of the young men

about here, would be repeating what

you have already surmised. At first,

chilling disdain; but as time wore on

Her father, however, was not so

tricks. John Carringsford had not Silas Wheeler.

easily influenced. You know the

adage about teaching old dogs new

quite shaken off the dust of his city

life, and to marry his daughter to

any of those country boors as he

termed them, was not to be thought

of for a moment. You can guess

that he made it unpleasant for those young aspirants to Maud's hand.—

They dropped off one by one, until

only Charlie Merriman was left -

He was not frightened by John Car-

ringsford's dignity. He had seen

something of city life, although he

never prided himself upon the fact to

tell it. He had been in the west

long enough to get some of the pol-

ish rubbed off, but he had not for-

gotten everything. He was least objectionable of all Maud's suitors,

but he wore cowhide boots, and flan-

rel shirts, and those sort of things,

and John Carringsford couldn't go

he considered Maud too valuable a

prize to relinquish without some ef-

forts, and John Carringsford grew

to like him, after a while, for

his perseverance. No doubt he would

have given Maud to Charlie, if a new aspirant had not appeared in the

person of a very elegant young man,

"This new comer was quite a curiosity about here. He was got up

regardless of expense, and to hear

him talk one would suppose that he

was abundantly able to buy the

whole of Minnesota, and the north-

"John Carringsford was taken

with him at once, and he was taken

with Carringsford. He became a

frequent visitor at Carringsford's .-

It was not hard to guess that Maud

difficult to see that John Carrings-

ford was pleased that it was so .-

ment, while Maud did not repulse

"It looked rather blue for Charles

Merriman. His friends pitied him

"Don't worry about me," he would say; "I am willing to wait."

"About this time the Indians be

gan to be troublesome. Reports of

their outrages were brought to us

ly, or by dozens and scores; and at

west of us was lit up by lurid glares, which told too plainly that the red

fiends were at their desolating work.

We made preparations to defend to the last the bomes we had labored

so hard to build up.
"John Carringsford was as much

Not so with the elegant Silas

Wheeler.

but he only laughed at them.

was the attraction; neither was it that yet."

ern tier of counties in Iowa.

named Silas Wheeler.

"Charlie understood all this, but to his parental breast.

him quite.

her aspirations to a proper level.

good sort of a man at heart.

waste of land.

and dwellings, it was an unbroken away.

his native city, he was reckoned in the altar.

tiest little wife in the world.

very pretty little woman, too

"Well, yes, the Indians did get

SALEM, N. C., MARCH 14, 1878.

Carringsford, influenced by Wheeler's

"I would marry Mand and take

"John Carringsford did not reply immediately. The fear this child

might fall into the hands of the mer-

ciless savages had troubled him more

than a little, and he had thought of

" Set the time, Mr. Wheeler."

"To-morrow evening, replied Silas.

I would have liked a more preten-

tious wedding than we shall be able

to have on so short notice, but under

the circumstances, it is useless now

"Charlie Merriman overheard this

conversation. He was coming to the

house to contradict some false ramors

of the morning, but hearing Mr.

Wheeler in conversation, he hesitated

about interrupting them.
"So far along as that!" he muttered, when he heard the plan; "I

" He slipped softly away from the

Short as the time was, when the

hour arrived, everything was in read-

Wheeler led Mand Carringsford to

"Probably not one person in that room thought of Indians at that

moment. All eyes were turned to-

ward the bride and bridegroom, and

silence reigned there. Just as the

pastor opened his lips to commence

the ceremony a blood-chilling whoop

smote the ears of the inmates of that

room; and the next instant a hide-

ously painted savage leaped through

like a thousand demons.

the window, screaming and yelling

"The little party were taken so

completely by surprise, that they

fled panic stricken from the house,

supposing that they were surrounded.

ed back into the house, but the sava-

age was gone. He had accomplish-

ed his object, however; pretty Maud

Carringsford was a prisoner. So was

father. "God save them both!"

rescue!"

said Charlie.

ried-THE INDIAN."

is it possible?"

"God spare her!" prayed the

" After this outburst of prayer,

he turned to the men who stood

"At the end of another five min-

utes, a dozen mounted men were

galloping away through the dark-

ness, with John Carringstord at their

They searched all night, but found

no trace of the savages, or of the captives. About daylight they rode

back to John Carringsford's. Char-

lie Merriman and Maud stood in the

"I have brought her back to you

"Carringsford's joy was too great

for utterance, but he wrung Char-lie's hand, and then he clasped Maud

"Charlie was overwhelmed with

questions, but he quietly answered:

"While you were planning I was executing. Poor Wheeler! I fear

we shall never see him again? I

tried to catch up with him, but it

"Well, we never did see Wheeler

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed

"Yes." replied mine host. " His

This revelation came upon me

unexpectedly, that at first I did not

see the point." It soon crept

"What of Wheeler? I do not see

"He fled from the house the mo-

ment the supposed Indian appeared,

the wrong direction, and Charley

chased him until he felt sure he

would not venture back. I have

since learned that he reached the

settlement without mishap. I have

no doubt he believes to this day, he

"And Charley-does he still about

me to introduce to you Maud Car-

We should no more lament that

we have grown old than the hus-bandman, when the bloom and fra-

An able man shows his spirit by

gentle words and resolute actions, he is neither hot nor timid.

was chased by a real savage."

here?" I asked.

tumm has come.

he gets through

every day or two. Settler's, fleeing "I have been telling you my own from a horrible death, came in sing-story," replied mine host. "Allow

night the sky to the north and the ringsford Merriman, the heroine of

alarmed as any one, and our grance of spring have passed away, common danger made him one of us. should lament that summer or au-

through my head however, and I

name was Charlie Merriman.

laughed at Charlie's ruse.

again. I don't think Maud cared

much for the loss, for she soon mar-

about him, and shouted, "To the

"When the men recovered from

door, and went round to the back of

the house. He found Maud, and

must see Maud at once."

this same plan a hundred times. Af- not been seen for years. An all

here to a place of safety."

ter some reflection he said :

to think of it."

ing for miles around; and where you they talked long and earnestly to-see all those well-cultivated farms, gether. Then Charlie hastened

owned this place then. He came from the East, where fortune had frowned ence of a few invited guests, Silas

words

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF THE DIS-

GRACEFUL SCENE.

Washington Letter to Utics, (N X) Herald.]

A more disgraceful scene than the Senate displayed during the debate over the silver bill Friday night has

night session is never a very credit-

able affair. Senators grow careless as the galleries empty. Boets are drawn off. Men he down at full

ength on their settees in their stock-

ing feet. Vests are unbuttoned.—All the attitudes of a railroad car

at 2 a. m., are assumed. Smoking goes on all over the floor. The

doubtful jests of the cloak rooms

float about among the desks. Last

night matters were worse. The

Senate was unmistakably drunk. A

mere small fraction was affected,

but they colored the scene just as a

few noisy boys make a school a dis-

orderly school. It is not pleasant

to write these things. It is worse to

see them. It is scandalous that they

should happen. The Senate sat,

you must remember, from noon yes-

terday till 5 this morning, 17 hours,

a long strain on any one's patience.

Matters ran smoothly enough till

between 7 and 8 o'clock. By that

time a fair portion of the Senate had "dined." There was a spread

in the sergeant-at arm's room-he

is an officer under charges, not wholly secure in his seat. There was an-

other spread in a committee room,

confined principally to some thirty-

four brandy bottles and a dozen

tumblers. Other bottles were ac-

cessible in a cloak room.-Things

were not set out in quite as straight-

forward a way as they used to be

four years ago in the committee

room of the House devoted to the

committee on Public Buildings and

with a faucet and tin cup for all

comers, but liquor flowed nearly as

The effect showed slowly. From

8 to 10 it was noticeable that Sena-

tors were interrupting each other

with great freedom and singular lack

of coherence. Around certain seats

men were shouting with laughter at

the drunken babble of Senators

who were leaving the room at inter-

vals, measuring their drinks while

absent, a Senator explained to me.

by perpendicular, instead of hori-

zontal, "fingers." From 10 on

there could be no possible doubt

about the condition of affairs on the

floor, and two or three Senators'

wives in the private gallery, among

them the wife of an offending mem-

ber, were giggling behind their fans

over the "fun." Steps grew more

unsteady, faces more flushed and

interruptions more incoherent. A

distinguished member strolled back

and forth with that spongy and un-

certain action of the knees which

plaintively suggested that one foot

or the other had been caught in a

skein of sewing silk. His arms

went around every man he met in

some maudlin embrace, and both

sides of his desk were needed when

he rose to vote. There was another

Senator, distinguished for his oppo-

sition to the pending bill, who dis-

played great anxiety "to strike out

the second line of the word 'gov-

ernment';" (shrieks of laughter);

questions, eyes shut and mouth open.

freely.

"What would you do?" asked THE SENATE ON A DRUNK PAYTTEVIBLE PACTORIES.

[From the Fayetteville Gazette.] The other day a very important fransaction took place in real property, here, Messrs, H. & E. J. Lilly ouying at public vendue the two large and well known Beaver Creek factories, located about seven miles from town. The sale involved a

which they have entrusted to this manufacturing company; would that we might record instance after in-stance of a similar kind, until every years he has been carried about in factory site on every stream in this a portable chair in charge of two you all the facts in regard to the section should become resonant with servants. For a year he has been horrible murder committed last Monthe hum of busy machinery. The Beaver Creek factories re-

ing faith in our future prosperity,

main under the same direct management, Mr. John Shaw, one of our very best citizens and business men, emaining in his position as President, Mr. N. F. Holmes continuing as Superintendent, and Mr. A. A. Harrington, Jr., as store-keeper and House of the passers-by pay him the greatest respect. He smokes a pipe, and has used tobacco steadily for 120 years.

Cruelly murdered and robbed by two half-breed Indians from that famous den of infamy in Robeson county, N. C., known as Scuffletown, near

some facts with regard to these twin reat manufacturing establishments: he old factory employs 83 hands, has 3,200 spindles, and 75 looms; it turns out 75,000 yards of sheeting and 3,000 pounds of yarn per month. The new factory employs 74 hands, has 2,800 spindles, 60 looms, and turns out 90,000 yards of cleth per month, and the two mills require for consumption a

was tipped on end and provided bales. These 157 operatives represent and support about 60 families, makrespects a remarkable settlement : in olden times the late Mr. John H. Hall used to insist on the practice of stretching a gigantic line along the street for general clothes-dry-ing, and line and clothes would remain all night untouched; those who best know the people of Beavsafe now as then-dishonesty is unknown in that bustling and peaceful spot. The place is now thrifty and flourishing, as quite a nice Methodist Church has been built there within the past year, and efforts are now being made to establish a pub-

> aid from the Peabody fund. Further southeast is Hope Mills, another flourishing factory, owned by Capt. T. C. Oakman, of which ly. May both he and Messrs. Lilly realize the greatest financial success from their enterprise, while they give labor and employment to the needy.

SUFFERING IN PALESTINE .- It is said that the Jews in the Holy Land are reduced to a state bordering on finally, by help of dilligent whisper- starvation. Under the most favoring, a man prompting and support- able circumstances the Jews of Paling on each side, he gave his amend-ment correctly, and dropped back living. Intense misery now exists in a drunken stupor; the amend- in Jerusalem, Tiberias, Safed and ment was voted down; he woke, other localities, owing to various arose, repeated his amendment, causes, prominent among which is (wild and uncontrolable merriment), the drain which the war has made repeated it the third time (Senators in money, men and provisions on around him nearly crazy with mirth), every portion of the Ottoman doand at last persuaded in his befog- minions. The war has produced a By some strange oversight he took ged mind he tottered from group to stagnation in trade, and the long group, denouncing the unfairness of continued drouth has raised the nethe vote on his amendment "while cessaries of life to famine prices .-I was at dinner." He dined at 5. Turkish rule has reduced Palestine to a wretched condition. The south-10. Still a third Senator, for thirty ern part of it is desolated by mayears the honored leader of a great rauding bands of Arabs; there is party in a great State, passed from no safety outside the large towns; his seat to the cloak room and from the valley of the Jordan is an uninthe cloak room to his seat only by habited waste; many of the streams wide apart steps and supporting have dried up in consequence of the ful answers to a simple, plain and in behalf of his suffering race in easy question. There were other Palestine. Christian governments Senators less noisy and farther should also use their influence with gone one at full length on his desk the Sultan to check the increasing and chair-legislating on the silver depopulation and running off a land question as Congress insists on leg- which ought to be dear to all Chrisislating on that and many other tians and Hebrews, and even Mos-

The Bank of Germany holds \$119,-00,000 in specie is piled up in the Bank of Franço's vaults.

lems, from its sacred associations.

HEOMASHER GEOM OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD. A merchant of St. Louis, who re The other day a very important fransaction took place in real property here, Messra, H. & E. J. Lilly ouving at public vendue the two large and well known Beaver Creek factories, located about seven miles from town. The sale involved a fortune in itself, the purchasers investing about \$70,000 in the enterprise, as they became the owners of not only the two large factory building, with their machinery, but also all the assets of the company—stock on hand, all the personal property, teams, wagons, goods, &c., &c.

It is gratifying to feel that the citizens above named have an abiding faith in our future prosperity, with the minutest details of Chilian in with the minutest details of Chilian in with the minutest details of Chilian in the citizens above named have an abiding faith in our future prosperity, cently returned from a tour of South with the minutest details of Chilian Brice to this city. as is evidenced by the large capital history for the last century and a half. Up to one year ago Rojas was remarkably vigorous for one of tragedy, gives the following: failing rapidly, and now seldom leaves his house, his physician prescribing absolute quiet as the only means of prolonging his life. Oc-casionally he may be seen in his chair in front of his residence, and

generally able to read large print. He is not a large man, being scarcely five feet five inches in height, and never weighed more than 150 lbs. He is remarkably well proportioned, his head being unusually large and finely shaped. Singular to relate, Rojas has livare universally believed to abbrety he was a habitual drinker, and reserving one barrel. Several shot for a long period of that time he took effect. The peddler, however, was such a confirmed tippler that his health was seriously affected, tree a few feet off, but before he

was so desperately wounded that it In his frenzy the peddler attempted was two years before he fully recov- to get his pistol from his belt, but ered. At one time he suffered a failed, and before he could get it double fracture of his right leg, by the murderers seized his stick, which a caisson-wagon running over it. er Creek say that they have not lost He was also wounded twice while the honesty of their ancestors, and fighting in battle. He has had the that line and clothes would be as yellow fever, and has been repeatedly prostrated by other malarial fevers that prevail in all parts of South America. It seems very remarkable that one should be preserved to such an extraordinary age after passing through so many exciting adventures and accidents by lic school, in which there is hope of field and flood. Rojas is the son of a Spanish nobleman, who fled his country for a political offense and settled in Chili under an assumed name. The son lived almost half a we design to give some facts short- century before he found out the true history of his father, and upon the discovery he made a trip to Spain and succeeded in obtaining from the government the title and possession of valuable property which had been confiscated. This is the only voyage Rojas has ever made away from his native country. The venerable old man has ample means, and is

great-great-great-grand-childrent.

surrounded by a numerous line of

descendants, consisting of children,

grand - children, great - great and

NOT AN UNLIKELY STORY. Years ago Lord Lyons, then the English minister, imported a coach-man. He was a first-class man, and it was not long before he was well known. Soon afterward he began trading horses and made a great deal of money. Following that he went into the grocery business in what is washington and accumulated more into his family. When the father died he left plenty of money, which his sen inherital ancoeding him in his son inherited, succeeding him in lee has been arrested in this State, the grocery business. The son was but have not heard directly from the too proud, however, to stick to it, and he gave it up and invested his money in other ways. About the chairs, and when he reached his cutting down of the forests; most time the English coachman came seat fell there into a drunken sleep of the reservoirs constructed by here, a French cook, direct from the only reminiscence of the Minnesoto massacre that ended happily."

Solomon and Hebrew kings have solomon and Hebrew kings ing slept with a man thundering at him two feet from his desk—with an appeal to his fellow countrymen incoherent exclamations and doubt-ing an appeal to his fellow countrymen in behalf of his suffering race in the same time that John Location the did. He calls himself Henry Jones, coachman, he amassed a great deal of money, and increased it by fortunate real estate speculations. He has hitherto eluded owned several squares of property in the neighborhood since bought up by Hallet Kilbourne's real estate pool. The son of the coachman married the daughter of the cook, and they are to-day the leaders of Washington society.—Hartford Times.

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[Fro m the Charlotte Observer, March 8th.]

Pat Gallagher and Peter McGow an left yesterday morning on the Wilmington train for the scene of the murder of their friend Brice, the Irish peddler, with the view of assisting in the investigation of the matter, and of bringing the body of

Our correspondent writing from Clio, S. C., near the scene of the

Your correspondent has delayed writing that he might be able to give day in Red River township, Marlboro county, S. C. The evidence shows that between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock last Monday, Francis Brice, an Irish peddler, was most cruelly murdered and robbed by two Paymaster—both very efficient men. His eyes are quite weak now, but the has never used spectacles, and is erated some years ago. One of the present murderers was an active member of the band, but escaped punishment. The poor, inoffensive peddler had spent two days selling goods in the immediate neighbor-hood, and on Monday morning last started for the next neighborhood three miles away, across a marshy, ed to this ripe old age in spite of low section on Little Pee Dee river. many vicissitudes and habits that When but half a mile on his way, he was fired upon from a bush by Grounds, where a whisky barrel of cotton, or 125 five hundred pound the age of twenty till he was seven- John) with double barrel guns, each attempted to gain the cover of a ing up a population of 350 to 400, his health was seriously affected, tree a few feet off, but before he which comprises Beaver Creek vil- and it was believed that he could not reached it, the other barrels were lage. This little hamlet is in many respects a remarkable settlement; bloodless duel with a fellow-soldier, regained his feet again, crying out regained his feet again, crying out and ten years later, in a similar en-counter with another antagonist, he he had dropped, and dealt him a terrible blow upon the head, dragged him about fifty steps from the road and left him concealed in some bushes, as they thought dead, but their work was incomplete. Several children passed the place during the day and heard a strange moaning, but were frightened and fled away.

When night came on the robbers eturned to bury their dead and finish up their work. The grave of the murdered man was discovered at a late hour on Tuesday evening and opened on Wednesday morning, when the corpse was identified.

Neil Locklair turned State's evidence against his brother John, now at large, and disclosed the facts against him and others in regard to other robberies committed by this same band composed of these Scuf-fletown half-breeds and two negroes.

John Locklair has been connected with several murders and robberies. and is fully as bad a man as Henry Berry Lowery, though less cunning. Five years ago he robbed one Men-denhall, in Marion county, S. C., and was sent to the penitentiary at Columbia, but made his escape four months ago. He was arrested as an escaped convict on the day previous to the discovery of his last murder and placed in the hands of one Othello Harlee, a mulatto from Marion county, S. C., who came as a detective from Columbia to assist in the capture of the convict, but beofficer sent to arrest him.

Neil Locklair is but little better than his brother John, and is now in jail. Two negroes are connected and is from parts unknown. Pom-pey Easterling was raised a slave in this county, but has hitherto eluded the clutches of the law by dodging across the State line.

This whole community is in a The widow of President Tyler assisted Mrs. Hays in receiving her guests at a reception in the White House hat Saturday.

SADEM: N. C. THURSDAY, MARGH 14-1878.

Nortes. All persons indebted to this special favor by calling and settling, as we need money.

MERICAN ENTERPRISE: There is no donthe but that each succasive year brings the United States er and higher in the estimation of other nations, in consideration of the thrift which characterizes its rapid growth and progress within the past de ender. From time to time we see this shown in the immense shipments of one thing or another to foreign countries .-At first this exporting was more closely confined to the natural products of our country, such as cotton, grain, &c.; later. however, the advanced state of our ma hingry attracted notice, and frequently re could rend accounts of shipments of ne manufactured article after another. which could not but cause us some won ler, when we considered the cheapness of labor in foreign countries as compared with our own land.

With the advent of International Expositions the advancement of our own country became more and more appa rent, as we were represented at London. at Paris, and at Vienna. But never be fore did the world-see us as we are, so fully, as at the great Centennial Expoition of 76, when we invited all the nations to our own borders and showed to them the true extent of our enterprises. The eyes of many nationalities were opened for the first time to the fact that they were not the "first" on the face of the globe. Many erroneous ideas regarding the United States were thus dissipated, and new channels of communication opened. We could cite many instances, from all parts of the world, to show what a part is for us to play in the great history of the world; but we will allude to but a few to illustrate what we mean.

During the past week, the celebrated Baldwin Locomotive works sent 36 locomotive engines to Russin, the engines having been ordered by the Russian Government. This is a fitting tribute to the superiority of American manufac ture. Again, the Brazilian governmen has also acknowledged the same thing by giving the contract of building long line of railway to an enterprising hiladoffilia firm_Mesers P. T. Col lins & Co. This work will give employ ment to many of our countrymen, and at the same time the iron and other material will be procured from our manu-

THE WARM WEATHER.

The past 10 days has brought to us particularly warm weather, and the result is that the leaves and blossoms of fruit trees are growing rapidly. Some of the earlier fruit trees are in bloom and the peach blossoms are rapidly swelling and some are even now open. When the end of February and the first of March is so unseasonably warm, there is always more or less danger, and we fear that such may be the case even now. The loss of a peach crop involves a great deal in our section, and therefore we hope that this apparently premature spring season may be the real advent of that mild season.

ITALY AND THE POPE.

The new Pope, Leo XIII, seems not to be on the best terms with the Italian government. At all events, in a recent message to King Humbert, the latter was addressed as "King of Sardinia," and not as "King of Italy," and thus he was not acknowledged as the rightful ruler of Italy by the Pontificate, but rightfully as (only) ruler-of the one province of Sardinia. King Humbert on the other hand claims that if the Pope occupies this position towards the government, he in his turn will not extend to the Papacy the protection that the agreements which now exist ensures to the latter. The time when church ruled the state is so rapidly passing away, that the world at large cannot but wonder at such a position on the part of the Pope.

POST OFFICE SAVING BANKS.

In Congress, at the present time, there is a movement on foot to make a new national banking system a portion of the Post Office Department. The billwhich is now before the proper Committee has been favorably reported on, and is in effect about as follows:

Every post office of any size will become in Itself a bank into which amounts of any quantity not less than 25 cents may be deposited, at any time. These deposits when they aggregate \$10, or more, may be exchanged for bonds hearing interest, with the security of the National government. Thus the security will certainly be good. If the moncy is to be drawn, the depositors may obtain the same after having given 5 days notice to the proper person, into whose hands the deposit was made. The advantages of this system will be, briefly, as fellows,

All the advantages of the old "Savings Bank" system will be embraced in our friend B. T. H. this new institution; that is, persons who from week to week can save a small amount and who no longer feel Postal banks, thus taking care of the

one, for, while in the case of the savings banks no adequate seenrity was ever given, in the case of the postal banks the Government itself will assume the responsibilities and thus the small depositors will be seenred. We annot say what modifications of the plan may be made but the present aspect of the affair is a favorable one.

FROM WASHINGTON. It is stated that the prospect of the

In the House, Mr. Davis presented the petition of 65 citizens of Wilson coun-y, N. C., praying for the establishment of a United States District Court at Tar-

county against the abolition of the Western Judicial District.

Mr Vance, of North Carolina, introduced a bill authorizing the Circuit and District Judicial Links to income the Circuit and District Judges to impose fine and imrisonment at discretion in cases of coniction of illieft distillation, in lieu o

ne punishment now required. The Senate bil granting pensions to reterans who served fourteen days in the war of 1812, and restoring to the rolls the names of those stricken therefrom on account of disloyalty, was passed by a vary of \$177.00

ed by a vote of 217 to 21.

Mr. Robbins has introduced a bill exmpting from taxation State funds de-

The committee on Coinage, Weights nd Measures have resolved to report favor of increasing the facilities for | oinage. This looks to full work at New Orleans and at Charlotte, N. C. One of the most important bills intro need in the House was by Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, to establish a Court The Ways and Means Committee were

ngaged on the 8th on the miscellaneous hedule of the tariff bilt. It is stated that the same committee vill report in favor of a reduction of he Tobacco tax from twenty-four ixteen cents.

The leading appropriation bills will not be ready to report to the House be-fore the 1st of April. The probability is that Congress wil bolish the trade dollar, the silver five cent and the nickel three cent piece.

THE RALEIGH NEWS has entered up on the 7th year of its existence.

THE POOR HOUSE .- A communication from the Board of County Commission ers. in reply to previous communications, appears in our columns this week. As public attention has now een drawn to the subject, we have no doubt some steps will be taken to ameliorate the condition of the unfortun ate inmates of that establishment, and render them as comfortable as possible

The Commissioners, no doubt, will do all that can be done, by virtue of their office. Let the subject be fully discussed through the columns of the papers, in order that some satisfactory conclusion may be arrived at.

"OUR POOR." "He that is first in his own cause seemeth just: but his neighbor cometh and searcheth him." How true this Proverb of King Solomon is through all circumstances of life. We may go into our Court-House and listen to the various cases which are brought up for trial, and when we hear only one side of the case we make up our mind if what he, the witness says is true, -his cause seemeth just; but his neighbor cometh and searcheth him, and tells quite a different story, which often reverses the decision of the Jury, and causes them to render a verdict quite different to what they would have done, provided the first tory had been correct. In the case before us, the jury (the people) have heard the first witness, who, without any cross examination, has been permitted to go on in his own way and tell his story, which he has done without any let or hindrance, and no doubt has aroused the sympathies of all the old sisters of the unty, and got them shedding crocodile tears over the intolerable treatment of the poor at the Poor-House of Forsyth County, and has finally succeeded in getting the Grand Jurors of the Inferior Court astraddle the necks of the present Board of Commissioners, and he has jumped up behind. Possibly this is the safer place, as soldiers in time of battle frequently hide behind a bush. Has our friend, who lives almost within hearing distance of the Poor-Honse, just of late found out that the poor were suffering so wretchedly through neglect, or did he know it and, through his willful neglect, failed to call the attention of the Commissioners to it, until now, in this unbecoming and ungenerous manner? The Poor-House has been built up-

wards of thirty years, and was under the control of the Wardens of the Poor until since the war, when it came under the control of the Commissioners, and had the same management and supervision that it has now, and yet no com-plaint was raised; but to the contrary, avorable reports were made, whenever t became necessary for Grand Jurors or other sympathising persons to visit the Poor-House. For instance only last fall, when the Grand Jurors visited the Poor-House, they gave the following report, which is quite a contrast, when com-pared with the present one of the Inferior Court :

"We, the Grand Jurors of Forsyth County, at Fall term, 1877, did proceed to examine the Poor-house of said conn ty, and find twenty-one paupers and four insane persons. The four insane persons were confined in small cells. The pauper rooms are warmed by fire places, and all the paupers are well clothed, and have good food and bedding. The insane persons' departments are warmed by n stove in the entry; all seemed to be well cared for. L. S. GRABBS, Foreman.'

This Report was made, not more than three moths ago, by 18 as respectable men as Forsyth county affords; yet their report must either bu false, (although made under oath) else they did not have sense enough to make a report, as one would have to infer from reading this in

We have oftimes visited the Poor-House and talked with the poor, and examined into their condition, and always found them contented and apparently confidence in the savings banks, may satisfied, as well as any one could be, now deposit these small amounts in the separated from their friends and rela-

the principles of Hygiene, evil. ought to have recommended the improvement many years ago, and no doubt but that the Commissioners would have had the improvement made, as they are all reasonable men, and will at-tend to the wants of the suffering poor whenever their attention is called to it. But the Commissioners are not the has given the clergy of Salem and Winston a passing reproof, and says to the world, they have neglected their du-ty by not preaching to and instructing those wretched paupers, who are lying there within "hearing distance of six church bells," dying at the rate of "50 per cent. per annum, and only four ser-mons preached to them in 12 months." We have always considered that the clergy of Salem and Winston were men of as high moral character, intelligent, boro; and Mr. Steele presented the pepions and devoted to the cause of their Master, as any set of men in the State, and believe that they would neglect no known duty; yet they are arraigned by our friend before the bar of public judgment, and although he may go to each of these servants of God and apologize to them and say, "I meant no reflection upon you," yet the verdict has gone forth and they meet with the same condemnation as the Commissioners .-Is this proper? Is it becoming one who professes to be a follower of Christ? We refer him to a careful reading of the 18th chapter of 1st Corinthians, and ask him whether he has practiced the precept therein contained. But our friend says the Poor-House is at too great a distance from town for the Physicians to give the needed assistance to the sick without "an enormous expense to the county." Why should this cause 'an enormous expense"? They, the Physicians, should act upon the principles of the Good Samaritan to whose onduct we are referred as well as Min sters of the Gospel and other persons We know an instance where a certain Physician has only spoken a word or two to aid these poor creatures in recov-ering aid from the State, and only wanted to charge ten dollars for it. Such as this would be an enormous expense, and the county could not hold up long under such expenses. But we are happy to say that the county has acted upon the principles of the Good Samaritan, time after time, whenever the necessities of poor were brought to the attention of the Commissioners. Not long since, when a poor negro lost his sight and suffered many other injuries from runa way horses in the town of Salem, his ase was brought before the Commissioners, and upon the recommendation of B. T. H., the county authorized a citizen, who lives near by, to furnish him with such necessaries as he really needed, and the Good Samaritan (th

county) would see it paid. Has not this been the case often? Yet all this outside aid is "ephemeral and spasmodic." We might with the same propriety say that all the medicine given by the physicians to relieve the suffering of the sick, is 'ephemeral and spasmodie." Why do this? Because it is not perma nent; sickness returns as well as poverty and want, and when we give the poor aid, we do it with the wish or intention to relieve present want, and not that it will last them forever. He says the sick can not be properly treated at the Poor-House, or even in their own bomes, but the only way to meet the wants of the sick poor, is by erecting and maintaining a County Hospital, which would cost \$2,500 to erect suitable buildings,

and something less than that sum to ru the concern, for which purpose the spasmodic fund could be used, without giving us a hint what we should do with those 45 outside paupers who receive aid, not because they are sick, but on account of old age, crippleness and infirmity, not being able to earn a living by work. All these who are now receiving aid from the county, would either have to be sent to the already overcrowded Poor-House, else thrown upon the charities of individuals in their respective neighborhoods. If they should have to be sent to the Poor-House, there and after living in it for some time movwould be another expense to incur, of ed away, and gave it to his son William, and he sold it to Gottlieb Shober, and erecting more suitable buildings, which would cost at least \$2,500, and then forty dollars per annum to support each of these paupers would make the nice lit-tle sum, including the Hospital expenses, of over \$8,000 to be added to the already overtaxed people of Forsyth County. Probably our friend thinks as one of old, "my people are able and willing to pay." so heap it on. The

-they have to look two ways at once; to the interests of the taxpayers as well as to the interests of the suffering poor. In conclusion, we would say, that we are the servants of the whole people of are the servants of the whole people of the county, irrespective of party or col-or; were called to this responsible posi-tion not by either political parry, nor by any wish or desire of our own, as not one of the present Board of Com-missioners ever sought the position, but were called to it by the wish and votes of the people of Forsyth County; and we have tried to serve the people faithfully. We, of course, do not consider ourselves infallible, for we are human and no doubt have committed errors, but we do pro-

Commissioners are as a cross-eyed man

have committed errors, but we do profess to be honest, and are ever watchful over the interests of our people, and when we step outside of our county, we dislike to hear these sneering reproofs I see some writer in the papers giving you Commissioners fits about your poor. yet I believe your poor are much better cared for than ours."

County.

We would respectfully invite all our people, male and tennale, to go and viselves the condition of the inmates and the class of people we have to care for, before they form an opinion, for we are all concerned in this matter: and when ever anything is going wrong, please inform your servants in a respectful man-ner either personally or through a committee, such as we had on the fourth to whom we feel profoundly thankful for their kind suggestions) and we will most assuredly consider the matter and remedy any existing evil, if within our power. "Take the case."

A. E. CONRAD, S. B. STAUBER, FOUNTAIN FLYNT, ANDERSON NICHOLSON DAVID SMITH. Com's.

THE Cincinnati Briakfast Table has become one of the most deservedly popular humorous newspapers in the countey. No wonder, it carries suriles and sunshine everywhere. All newsdealers ng I has a marginal and

Like beautiful jewels in brazen setpennical will once more be encouraged.

On the other hand, the evil features of this system will be obviated in the new long ago, provided our friend had suggested times ago, provided our friend had suggested times ago, provided our friend had suggested times are handsome features upon a face may be some improvements tings are handsome features upon a face may be some improvements tings are handsome features upon a face may be some improvements tings are handsome features upon a face more be encouraged.

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Kernersville Letter.

and the Entertainment at night. The examination showed that marked progress had been made on the part of the pupils. I was particularly interested in the examination of a class of small girls in Arithmetic. Arithmetic, as there seemed to be cometely at home in fractions, decimals about anything else you could ask it. They knew just what they were do-Benjamin Franklin's fantous saying did

Multiplication is vexation,
Division is as had,
The Rule of Three doth puzzle me

And Practice drives me mad." And the ladies in question deserve great praise for the paine-taking manicommunity; and the fruit is beginning to show, as they have scholars that will compare favorably with anything you can bring up anywhere else, and it has a good, solid foundation to rest upon,

ducationally and religiously.
At night, for the Entertainment the house was literally packed, and the arrangement was in keeping with the oc-The church was tastefully dec orated, and one festure was the grouping around the gallery the flags of number of the different nations of the world, probably some twenty-four, in connection with our own; and I noticed among the rest the Crescent and he Cross in friendly embrace, a significant incident just at this time, and Old England and Ireland leaning upon each other as for mutual support.

I remember in 1869, while crossing

the Atlantic, anything calculated to reieve the monotony of ship life was acthe horizon, the first question would be what nation does her flag represent? and he glasses would be broads for the rear, and before Mr. Sherfield aware of their process. cepted as a Godsend; and whenever a and the glasses would be brought into requi-sition and things would be quite lively up; and as soon as he could bring his glass in range the matter would be derided, as it was in his line. But I am getting from home, and must come

In connection with these fings, there was an interesting dialogne in which quite number of the pupils took part, naming the country to which each belonged, and some historical or geographical fact connected with it. Another feature in he decoration was a number of Chines lanterns, something new in these parts, producing a fine effect and calculated to lease the children. The Entertainment onsisted of recitations and dialogues, ccompanied with singing, and though lasted till hearly ten o'clock, the peoe listened with interest till it closed

ood order prevailing throughout. They will begin their Summer School on the 8th of April next. Mr. John King is putting up a new Sapp's and A. H. S. Beard, and Mr. W. C. Stafford is filling up the new stere house, built last Summer by Joseph Kerner, Sr., with new goods. This stand is next door to Beard & Roberts store, where he holds himself in readiness to accommodate all that may give him a call. Several small houses are being erected near the depot, and there still some signs of life among us yet. I see in the last Winston Sentinel, me one has written a sketch of Kernersville, but according to Uncle John's version, he has got things a little mixed. The Sentinel says that Dobson sold to Nathaniel Shober in 1817, that is wrong. Dobson sold to Gottlieb Shober in 1806, and a man by the name of Adams kept a tavern, and Nathaniel Shober, then an unmarried man, opened a store. He af-terwards married, and in 1817, Gottlieb Shoher sold the Cross Ronds to Joseph Kerner. The man who commenced the irst house was named Morrison; he sold Dobson before the beginning of the Revolution. Dobson finished the house

subsequently removed to Surry County. which he represented in the State Leg-is ature for many years. Nathaniel Shober moved to Salem where he died. Uncle John says he recollects when old Mr. Shober made the deed conveying the land to his father and Van N. Zevely. son-in-law of Mr. Shober, was present at the same time Last week the Isaac Lester farm in the neighborhood of Old Town was sold and the Rev. Eugene Grider, until lately Pastor of the Moravian Church at Bethania, became the purchaser. Some four years ago Mr. Grider came South in an-

swer to a call tendered him to serve the foresaid congregation as its paster, and his expectation was, after a time, to reurn North again. but he has changed is mind and has settled down permanently among us, bought a house in Betimnia and some land near there, and now he has made another purchase thus investing all his means here. Mr. Griler has lived in the North, the East and the West, and selects for his permanent nome our own South, and all such will find a welcome among us. C. L. R. Kernersville, N. C., March 11, 1878

By the will of Miss Hegeman, a wealthy New York buty, recently deceased, her nephews and nieces, some forty in number, receive about \$27,000

The body of Victor Emanuel was imnersed for twelve hours in a strong solution of corrosive sublimate previous to being embalmed.

Lebbens Gurney, aged 74, and Melrin Reed, aged 71 were participants in a ploughing match at South Ablagton. Mass., on the 20th of December. The horses used were respectively 24 and 26 years old, and the plow was made forty

years old, and the plow was sande long years ago.

Montgomery Queen's menageric has been said in Louisville by a sheriff. An eland went for \$205; a zebra, \$230; llons, \$100 each; a leopard \$50; hyenas, \$21 each; a wart hog, \$190; an elephant, \$1,500; a camel, \$130; royal tiger. \$600; and a rhinocerus, \$3,600.

A large number of colored person are awaiting the arrival at Charleston, S. C., of the bark Azor, purchased by freedmen, which is to take them to Liberia. A minister of the South Caroli-na African Methodist Church has been ppointed to go with them.

Fifty foung women, who nightly ex-lblt themselves at the Variety Hells in Now York, were lately arrested and carried to jail. They were working girls forced by hard times to this mode of life. On examination they were dissent out from the Peace Institute at Ral-

nl case is said by the attendant physi-cian to have been traceable to a circular. This circular was received by Col. Clark, and by some means the lit-ile child got possession of it and in play-ing with it tore off and chewed a small

The Atlanta Constitution states that we Cherokee Indians from this State with their wives and children, recently prissed through that city on their way to the Indian Territory. James Welch and Captain Campbell Taylor were their names. The bair which hung in abund-ant quantities from the heads of the feunles was jet black and very longmen were also amply supplied with indir of the same color, langing down upon their shoulders. They state that nearly all of their people contemplate leaving North Carolina tor a bome in the Indian Territory as soon as they can get off.— Mr. Welch says that the country is getting too thickly settled to be comfor hle, and that they want to live where more room can be had and the country ore suitable to their mode of life. He thinks that in the sext four months at least three hundred of his people will pass through Atlanta on their way to the far West.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .-- We learn from Mr. D. D. Livingston that a wagoner by the name of Sherfield was met in the highway on Tuesday last, near Taber-nacle Church, by three negroes, armed with guns, and robbed of \$50 in money all the provisions in the wagon. aware of their presence, two of them had their guns presented at him while the third proceeded to rifle Mr. S.'s pockets and search his wagon. Two of until her nationalty was ascertained.—
But sometimes our flagology would be at fault, and the captain would be called other a mulatto. Mr. Sherfield had been down South with wlond of tobacco and sold out and was returning honie.

> Raleigh News: The Insane Asylum Board wear in session all day yesterday. and up to midnight. An Executive committee was appointed, consisting of Messra. Julius Lewis, A. M. McPheeters and Dr. B. Craven. At a late hour last night we learned that the night session was consumed in discussing very able legal opinions pro and con, as to the legality of the election of Dr. Grisson by the Board of 1876 for eight years. A majority of the Board maintained that that election was valid, and could not be legally set aside.

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SETTLE UP

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having accounts due, that I am in need of money, and hereby request them to come forward promptly and pay up. All accounts not settled ud by the 1st day of March, 1878, will be charged with interest.

MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT.

Salem, N. C., Feb. 7, 1878 1. T. 400 11:

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G. Charles, Abbott's Creek, Griffith, Salem, J. Beeson, Abbott's Creek,

J. W. Griffith, Salem,
N. W. Beeson, Abbott's Creek,
P. N. Raper,
R. A. Poindexter, Mt. Airy, Yadkin
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Orders solicited. Satisfactory terms to parties sending references in 60 or 90 days. Usual deduction for cash. Circulars and Price Lists sent free on ap-

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Very Truly, W. O. RAPER, General State Agent, Abbott's Creek, Davidson Co., N. C. Oct. 18, 1877.-1y.

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OB PRINTING. OF every description done at this Office, in First Class style and at reasonable rates.

LOCAL ITEMS. OYSTERS plenty at 25 cents a quart.

SUNDAY was the first Subbath in Lent FRESH SHAD have fallen in price to 50 and 75 cents per pair.

A very interesting letter this week from our Kernersville correspondent, THE willow whistle mania is com mencing to rage.

WATSON, the photographer, has bid adieu to Winston.

WHEAT, in this section, as a general

thing, looks well. THE thermometers at 74 already .-How's that for Spring weather.

Rev. WM. LUTZ, the Lutheran minis ter, preached according to appointment in Tise's Hall Sunday night.

THE oldest copper coin yet seen was in possession of Wm. Hege, dated 1710 and over a century and a half old.

A NEW store is being erected in front of Brown's Warehouse by Mr. Willis

Dr. ARRINGTON, a prominent dentist of Goldsboro, we see registered at the Merchant's.

PHOTO-AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS .- A fresh supply just received at BLUM'S BOOKSTORE.

Mr. JNO. P. CHARLES will open a day school at Waughtown in a few

EARLY .- Apricot and forward peach trees are blooming, and the hum of the busy little insect is again heard.

REV. Mr. Bynum, the Episcopal divine, held service in the Winston Male Academy Sunday morning and afternoon

SEVERAL of the road and foot bridges have been rebuilt or repaired on Main and back streets, we see. FARMERS are having fine weather

ALL persons are warned against harboring Robert White, a run away boy.

TOBACCO FACTORIES. - A majority of the tobacco factories will commence operations about the latter part of April and first of May this year.

YADKIN COLLEGE.-The Silver Cor. nets have received and accepted the call to furnish music at Yadkin College

FOR SALE.-A plantation of about 112 acres, with dwelling, stable, orehard. meadow, and within two miles of Winston. Enquire at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

THE house and lot No. 7, on Church street, familiarly known as the Land Office, together with a lot of household furniture, will be sold at public sale on the 5th day of April next. Read ad.

KITES .- A few indulge in the sport of kite flying these windy March days .-Folding kites are neat and easy of sail. Call at the Salem Bookstore and get one.

Tom, the town constable of Winston, reports business lively during the past week. There were some 8 cases on docket for minor transgressions of town

GONE SOUTH .- Mr. Charles Stockton left for Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, where he is acting as agent for the sale of Bitting's celebrated manufactured tobacco.

ON A VISIT. - Miss M. Hicks, of Raleigh, is spending several weeks in 50 cts. a year. Salem with the family of Mr. Wm. F. Shultz. May Miss H.'s visit to the place of her former school days be a very pleas-

PRIME CLOVER SEED, ORCHARD and other Superior Grass Seeds for sale by H. D. LOTT,

No SERVICES at the Baptist Church rext Sunday morning, the pastor, Mr. Brown, visiting his flock at Red Bank. Meeting at the usual hour in the evening.

Mr. CHARLES YATES returned from Alamance, last week, where he had been employed in Msssrs. Holt's cotton

Corn is selling at 50 cents per bushel. We learn that in the river section no market for grain oven at that price is

REVENUE SALE. - Last Thursday a small quantity of seized tobacco, liquor, stills, &c., was sold at the store-house by order of the Collector. Moderate traband goods.

NEW POST OFFICES. - During the month of February the following new Post Offices were established in this section of the State : Silver Hill, Davidson County, Hay Mendow, Wilkes County and Thompsonville, Rockingham County.

known shoe drummer, is in town.

THE latest variety show is that of ouple of trained bears. Trot out the wild cat and let's start a menagerie. Large quantities of tobacco at

SCRAP PICTURE ORNAMENTS for decorating Pottery
At the Salem BOOKSTORE.

EARLY .- Mrs. 8 Chitty, well known to be the earliest gardener in these parts has already young and thrifty cabbage plants set out and growing finely. The i proceeds to be applied towards the esfirst Spring vegetables generally appear | tablishment of a Circulating Library. on her table.

NEW TOBACCO FACTORY.-We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Reynolds the purchaser of Sunny Side, to erect a large tobacco factory on the premises at some not far distant period.

New Music.-Just received at the Winston Book and Music Store, a large selection of Louis Meyers Tocal and Instrumental Sheet Music.

Among the list of graduates at the Maryland Medical College, we notice the name of our young friend, Jasper H. Wolf, from Yadkinville, Yadkin County.

Messrs. PATTERSON & Co., are offering a splendid assortment of Spring Goods at prices, undersold by none .-The firm has a corps of obliging and gentlemanly salesmen who are ever willing to do honors to their customers. Give them a call.

AND now the vender of soap and lots of cheap jewelry, amusing the crowd by eating fire and cotton, was upon the streets nightly. Everything else for fun, but a hand organ and a monkey.

DROVERS .- We have seen several dro vers pass through town, returning from the South, and judging from the few animals brought back, trade in horseflesh must be quite brisk in the Southern

Don't be worrying yourself to death trying to work with dull tools, when you can get an A No. 1 Grind Stone at S. E. ALLEN'S Hardware Store, in

MILITARY.-Winston is trying to organize a military Company. 39 have enrolled their names, and prospects are bright for a speedy organization .oat crop and preparing It is a good idea and we hope the enterprising young gentleman at the head of it will meet with every success.

> JUBILEE.-Mrs. E. A. Vogler, celebrated her 50th birthday last Thursday. Early in the morning a number of friends collected at the house and ushered in the natal day with sweet songs. At night the Silver Cornets gave a complimentary serenade.

THE MUSEUM .- Preserve all the rare curiosities in the shape of birds, insects, reptiles, &c., that may come into your notice during the summer months. The committee to re-establish the old Museum will gratefully accept all such contributions as their object is to obtain as many curiosities as possible.

GOLDEN WEDDING. - Rev. Samuel Long and Elizabeth Long, celebrated their Golden Wedding on the 26th of February, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. All had a very pleasant time.

Oh! barber, touch with care,-And do not harm a hair; For you know not the pains it took. This youth to produce it there.

Thus soliloquized our poet at the first attempt of the "youngest typo" in the office to raise a moustache.

THE ACADEMY .- The Salem Female Academy will publish a monthly paper to be styled The Academy, the first number to make its appearance in a few days. The paper will contain original contributions from the pens of the young ladies, and promises to be a bright and spicy little sheet. Subscription price.

It will be printed at the PRESS OFFICE. BUIST'S FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

PUREST IN THE MARKET. Diploma of Honor awarded by the U. S Centennial Commission for their

Superiority and Purity.
5 cents a paper. For sale by
H. D. LOTT, Salem, N. C.

BASE BALL .- Salem has two base ball clubs, recently organized, composed principally of Juveniles. Bob Carmichael's name appears as Captain of the Juniors, and Stokes Lott of the I. X. L's.

The old base hall field West of town is their practicing ground, and the for March; young hopefuls go at it with vim. Winston has one also. May be we'll have a match game (?) one of these days.

FRARFUL ACCIDENT. - On Thursday night last, Mr. Wm. Cox, a well known and respectable citizen of this county, residing near the Poer House, was badly and it is feared fatally burnt, by falling into an open fireplace, in a fit, one side of his face being badly burnt. The accident occurred during the night prices were received only for the con- one side of his face being budly burnt. after the family had retired, and he was in an insensible state when the family was aroused and came to his assistance.

his friends, has invented a good, r ble churn, simple in construction, can be manufactured and sold at panio prices. It "makes butter come" in a

few minutes, no mistake. A few days since. Mr. R. wishing fresh butter for Varehouses this week. Prices still his table, this magic churn produced it in about 5 minutes. Have it patented by all means, Gus. LECTURE. -On Friday evening, 15th

inst., Rev. E. Rondthaler will deliver a lecture in the Academy Chapel, for the benefit of the Citizens' Reading Club Subject, "Among the Alps."

licited. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Lecture to commence at 74 o'clock. Admittance 50 cents single tickets; 75 cts. for two.

A full attendance is respectfully so-

S. E. ALLEN is now receiving his Spring stock of Hardware, and would be glad to have all come and examine it. He has carefully studied the wants of his numerous friends and patrons, and the large stock which he is now receiving, proves conclusively that Sid is the right man to run a first-class Hardware store.

WAUGHTOWN .- A friend from Waugh-

Waughtown killed 18,000 lbs of pork. Our townsman, Mr. George W. Wheeler, is employed in the Revenue depart-ment. Hope he enjoys many good

The "Conny" fever is spreading and has reached Wanghtown. Some nine persons are engaged in the hog race there, and fifteen hogs are running for the stakes.

The Nissen Manufacturing Company are burning stone coal in their smith shop, in place of charcoal, (of which they use some thirty thousand bushels per annum) the stone coal being much heaper and easier handled, being much less in balk.

Young ORCHARDS .- As the season for setting out young orchards is at hand, we append below a very useful table of distances of planting to an acre, handed us by a friend:

At 4 feet apart each way, . 8 " 12 " . 15 " . 20 .. " 21 " by 1 foot (Distance for Strawberries.)

1 4 feet apart by 1 foot (Strawberries for Marketing.) 17408

THAT BEAR .- It was reported on our treets yesterday morning that a live pear had been seen in the neighborhood of "Happy Hill," near town .-A company of hunters, soon organized, and arming themselves with rifles, muskets, shot guns and hatchets, proceeded to the spot where it was reported the bear had been seen, but on their arrival there bruin was gone, and the visions of bear-steak vanished from the minds of our hunters as they re-

turned home. We learn that a bear belonging to an itinerant showman, escaped from its owner a day or two since, and probably it is the one alluded to above.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT met last week and transacted the following business: Ordered that J. W. Ogburn, be overseer of the Germanton road, from J. W.
Crews' to the township line, near Tanty Marshall's, hire ten hands to assist
in working said road, and that he pay not more than seventy-five cents a day

for labor and board. Ordered that Sam'l B Stauber be appointed to attend to repairing the bridge across Muddy Creek, near Dr.

B. Jones, on the Bethania road.

Calvin Fulk was allowed \$100 for reairing road. \$233.25 were allowed on outside pauer claims.

Leon Alspaugh and J. F. Fare were qualified as deputy Sheriffs.

Henry Pfaff was appointed overseer the Brookstewn road, from Nathanial Pfaff's to Silas' Creek. Sam'l Sink appointed overseer of the Shallow Ford road, from the incorpora-

tion line to Little Creek. S. H. Everett was appointed County Examiner for the next twelve months. Ordered that A. Stewart, Edmund Swain, Alfred Hairston, col., be exempt from the payment of poll tax, on ac-

count of overage.
Ordered that E. W. Pettus, John H. Heart, W. H. Thomas, be exempt from the payment of poll tax, on account of

infirmity and poverty.

R. L. Tally, keeper of the poer, was ordered to carry Ritta Phelps, col., M. H. Langfeld was granted permision to erect a pole in the Court-House

Tue following Jurors were drawn for the Spring Term of Forsyth Superior Court at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners

Anderson Swaim, I H Teague, W A Strupe, Henry Smith, Henry Heart, Frederick Beck, S N McGee, John W Featberston, E L Reed, Alfred Calhoun, H M Scott, E M Marshall, G A Reich, A P Styers, Wm Swaim, C W L Neal, Alex Rights, Asa Jones, Wm Sprinkle,

Andrew Idol, D B Dwiggins, W F Jones, Wiley Shamel, John Chamelin, POTATOES.—Extra Early Vermont and Early Rose Potatoes. The best early potatoes. For sale by

H. D. LOTT,

Jones, Wiley Shamel, John Chamelin, D P Brancon, J W Doub, Rudolph Reed, Wm A Stolts, Alex. Ackerman, Chas E Crews, David Shouse, John C Grubbs, Tandy Matthews, John C Nicholson, T S Speaa, J M Gordon, W

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- The Board books and vouchers of the Count lowing to be a correct statement of his receipts and expenditures, since last

To balance on hand then \$1,537.77 Amount received from State Tax, Polls, Prop-5,045.00 \$6,815.47 Total, EXPENDITURES. By vouchers for white race,

repair

" colored race, \$4,783.76 Commission on receipts of \$79.164 \$5,277.70 emmission on disburse-

ment of \$4,783.76 71.75 84,934.674 Total Balance on hand, \$1,880.79.

A Gentle Hint. In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day, —it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent actions always a learner decire. your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness. a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four domes. For curing Consumption, Hemorr-hages, Pneumonia, Serve Coughs, Croup or cess is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. bottles for trial 10c; regular size

Davidson County.

[From the Davidson Record.] MRETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS.— Present, E. Raper, Chairman pro lem., H. C. Hedrick, A. R. Craver and S. S.

The following were exempted from paying poll tax on account of over age, &c.: John Crotts, Robert Crotts, Yancy Williard, Lawson Myrick, David C. Clodfelter, and Horace Hunt, col.

Jacob B. Bedenhamer was exempted from paying over charge—\$3,11: Susan

Kennady, same, \$1.03. W. H. Bowers got the contract, at \$55, to extent the butment of the bridge at Finch's upper mill.

The following claims were allowed Riley Leonard for holding inquest over J. T. Brown, \$9.50; Dr. A. A. Hill for P. H. Harris, holding election in 1876. \$1.50; C. A. Hunt, goods for count pour. \$12.43; B. Nooe, \$8.75; Finch & Co., \$16.80; A. R. Swing, 65 bushels of corn for county poor, \$30.50; S. D. Hopkins, 274 pounds beef for county poor, \$12.33; J. J. Biesecker, sill for hart, three months' service as steward for county poor-from December 1st to March 1st-\$25. Several minor claims. in addition to the above, were allowed W. T. Moore was appointed constable

for Thomasville township. G. W. Hege, G. W. Hartley and W. L. Thompson were appointed inspectors to hold the corporation election of Yadkin College.
The following list of jurors was drawn

for the FIRST WEEK: Henry Wagoner, Eli Yonts, J E Gimel, P R Bodenhamer, Noah Hedrick, A Y Gordon, W H Hargrava, D C Darr, Allison Johnson, Ralph Picket, J E Warfard, Jesse Hedrick, J M Perry, J E Cornelison, J C Womack, Jesse H Hargrave, Levi Beck, Philip Clinard, Jr., Henry Rothrock, Charles Long. Caswell Holt, col., Peter Wagoner, Wm M Long. C L Badgett, Adam Clodfelter, Henry Sink, J H Walser, John Grubb, G W Green, A H Caudle, Cyrus Hilton. Branham Craver, col., John H Koonce, Wm M Surratt, G W Burke, C H Barnes.

SECOND WEEK. J H Daniel, Richmond Shoaf, Levi Black, R S Wilson, F R Scott, W P Kinney, Robert Williams, R P Garner, Ransom Hinkle, Jacob Essick, J C Thomas, W H Davis, F H Finch, A M Idol, R L Holmes, John Coggins, Philip Hedrick, P. L. Ledford. HCourt begins on the 15th of April.

MARRIED.

In Forsyth County, on the 7th inst., at the residence of Timothy Transou, the brides father, by Rev. Benjamin Lineback, Mrs Ellen Shore, widow of the late Alexander Shore, to Mr. Joseph Miller, Jr.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR SPRING STOCK.

and offer to our friends the newest and most fashionable STYLES OF DRESS GOODS,

PRINTS, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, HOSIERY, TABLE LINENS, Zeigler's fine SHOES

for Ladies and Children And many other fresh and useful good at greatly reduced prices. PATTERSON & CO. Salem, N. C., March 12, 1878.

NOTICE.

ON or about the 27th day of February, 1878, Robert White, a bound boy, left my premises, in the town of Salem, N. C. I hereby forbid all persons from harboring, trading with or keeping said boy, under penalty of the law. I will pay five cents reward to any one that will return him to me at Salem, N. C. W. H. HALL. March 14, 1878.-3t.

PUBLIC SALE.

ON FRIDAY, APRIL 57H, 1878, will be sold to the highest bidder, on the premises, the house and lot No. 7, Church Street, Salem, N. C. The lot has a front of 145 feet and a depth of 523 feet. Also 1 second-hand Carriage, 1 Sofa, and various other articles of household furniture. Conditions made known on day of sale.
Sale to begin at 1 P. M.
E. A. DE SCHWEINITZ.
Salem, N. C., March 11, 1878.

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Coffee, but the choicest COFF has, exquisite rousted and packed, whole, while warm, a three pint air-tight fruit jar. All the a ma and strength retrined! Consumers a to keep it in perfection until used.

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Salem, N. C., Feb. 1878. MARKETS 101 to 12

Hams. II to 12' Lard. 12 to 13 Corn, Wheat, 31 10 to 1 25 40 to 00 Flour (per 100 lbs.) 2 75 to 3 00 Chops, " " " " Rice, Carolina, 1 50 to 1 75 10 to 12

Flax Seed per bush., 1 00 to 0 00 75 to 100 Apples, green, 10 to 00 15 to 00 Eggs, Butter, i(to 50 Feathers. 25 to 28 Beeswax. Potatoes, Sweet, 50 to Hay, Orchard Grass (per bushel) Millet Seed (per lb.)

Blackberries, Apples, Extra Fine,... Sliced. Common Cherries, Seeded...... Plums, Seeded ... Peaches, halves, unpeel'd, mixed ..

quarters.....

ordinary,..... 5 to Winston Tobacco Market.

peeled, extra, 6 to 10

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LEAF—Common, 3 00 to 4 50; Good Working, 4 50 to 5 50; Extra Filling, 8 00 to WRAPPERS-Common, 8 00 to 10 00; Good

12 50 to 16 00; Fine, 25 00 to 30 00

cy, 35 00 to 50 00. No change.

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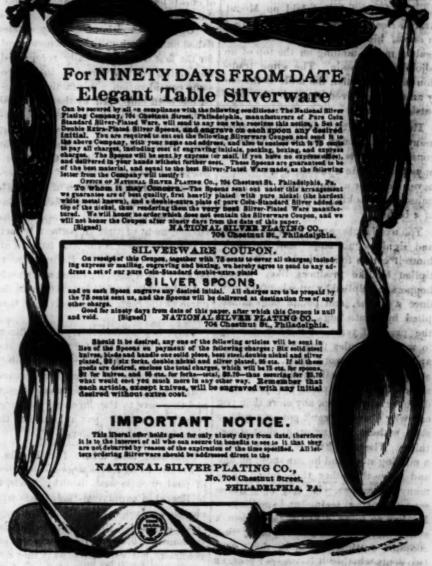
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Selem, N. C., Jan. 18, 1878.—pd.2m.no.8



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Winston, N. C.

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We strive to please our patrons. COME AND SEE US when you visit Winston.

Your FRIENDS,

PIERCE, HANES & BROWN. December 6, 1877-6 mo.

NOTION & VARIETY STORE SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE. SALEM, N. C. on well has ending

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have the pleasure of inviting your attention to

AN ATTRACTIVE FALL AND WINTER STOCK at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beaut ful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so much in demand for Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

Newest styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oila, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas and Birthday presents just received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands.

Those at a distance will be amply repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, that is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage.

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The Largest and Best Lighted House in the State.

NORFLEET & VAUGHN.

HOME SONG.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home keeping hearts are happiest. For those that wander they know not when Are full of trouble and full of care; To stay at home is best.

Weary and homesick and distressed, They wander east, they wander west, And we builted and beaten and blown abo By the winds of the wilderness of doubt; To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest;
The bird is safest in its nest;
O'er all that flutter their wings and fly
A hank is hovering in the sky;
To stay at home is best.

HUMOROUS.

The Mule. The mule is the only animal that No ah didn't take into the ark with him. I have looked over the freight list carefully and could not see a mule way-billed for any place. So clear headed a mar as Noah did not dare to take one or board, as he knew it would kick a hole through her in less than a week. I don't know a man on whose head you could pour quicksilver and run less risk of its spilling off than on Nonh's. He was a dreadful level-headed man, and before the freshed was over everybody on earth realized the fact.

The origin of the mule is enveloped in a good deal of mystery. Tradition informs us that when the flood had subsided, and the ark had laid on Mount Ararat, Noah was very much surprised in one of his observations to find a good healthy mule standing on the top of an adjoining mountain. The same tradition informs us that the mule is the only animal that lived through the flood

The mule can be considered in a good many ways, though the worst place to consider him is directly from behind, anywhere within a radius of ten feet. I never consider a mule from that point unless I am looking out through the flue of a boiler. The word mule comes from the Greek,

and signifies "to stop," and the mule himself comes to a stop also. Like multiplied by like produces like. Grasshoppers multiplied by grasshoppers produce a famine, and potato bugs multiplied by potato bugs produce a rise in the price of yeast. But when you try all of Train's lectures, but you can't discover why it is so, any more than you can why a woman can't put on a rubber shoe without leaning up against something. The mule has one more leg than a milking stool, and he can stand on one and wave the other three round in as many directions. He has only three senses, hearing, seeing and smelling .-He has no more sense of taste than a stone ing, and will eat anything that contains nutriment, and he don't care two cents whether it be one per cent. or ninety-nine. All he asks is to pass him along his plate, with whatever happens to be handy round the pantry, and he won't go away and blow how poor the stake is. He just ents whatever is set before him and asks no questions.

If I were to have a large picture of innocence to hang up in my parlor, and I did not wish to sit for it myself, I should get a correct likeness of a mule. There is innocence enough depicted in a mule's countenance to fit out a Sundayschool class. It looks guileless as an angle worm.

A mule never grows old or dies. Once brought into existence he continues on forever. The original mule is now alive somewhere in the South, and is named Robert Tooms, because he is so stubborn. Mules are chiefly found in the South

and West. They have been more abused than Judas Iscariot. A boy who would not throw a stone

at a mule when he got a chance would be considered by his parents too mean to raise. The mule is a good worker but he can-

not be depended on. He is liable to strike, and when a mule strikes human calculations fail to find out any rule by which to reckon when he will go to work again. It is useless to pound him. for he will stand more beating than a sitting-room earpet. He has been known to stand eleven days in one spot, apparently thinking of something, and then start on again as though nothing had happened.

I have been through the New York Stock Exchange, and spent part of a day in a boiler factory and have been on one or two Sunday School excursions for children, but I never knew what noise was till I heard a lot of army mules bray.

I never owned a mule. - I came near buying one once. He was a fine looking Plenty of salt would prevent the accuanimal; his ears stood up like the spires on an Episcopalian chorch. His tail was trimmed down so that it looked like a tar brush leaning up against him. He looked all innecence though he was in no sense. The owner sat in the wagon, with his chin resting on his hand and his elbow resting on his knee. In the other hand he hold a stick with a brad on one end of it. I examined the mule and asked the man a few questions, and out of more form inquired if the mule was kind, or if he kicked. "Kind? Kick?" said the man, and these were the last words he nttered. He put his stick over the front of that wagon, and stuck the brad into the mule. It was awful to see a man snuffed out as quickly as he was. It al-most took my breath he went so sudden-

He didn't have time to leave a message for his family. That male simply duck-ed his head, and then a pair of heads

flew out behind; there was a crash, a flying of splinters, and that was all; and the next moment that medeand I stood alone, my face covered with astonish ment two feet deep, and his covered with part of an old bridle, The next day I read an account in the telegraphie news of a shower of flesh in Kentucky I was the only man that could explain that phenomenon and did not dare to lest I should be implicated in the affair with the other mule.

Thave seen death in many forms, but don't recollect ever seeing a funeral gotten up with less pomp and display than on that occasion. If I had my choice. to either work in a nitro-glycerine facto ry or take care of a mule. I should go for the factory, as in case of an explosion there would be more possibility of my friends finding some mementoes o me with which to assuage their grief A very small piece of me would lighte big sorrow.

big sorrow.

I will hunt around and if I find an other facts that belong to the mule, I will send them to you by express, C. O. D.-Baltimore Sun.

AGRICULTURAL.

Cheap Fertilizer.

[Clipped from the Charlotte Democrat.] Col Williams, a Caswell farmer, writes pointed communication on the subject of cheap fertillzers, from which wo take the following extract: "Our last Legislature wisely estab

ished an Agricultural Department and for the first time practically recognized the claims of the farming interest to some consideration. A practical chen ist has been employed by the State, and he has informed us that we are now paying \$60 a ton for fertilizers worth about \$30. Why cannot the State erect at some central point like Greensbore works for the manufacture of these fer tilizers under the direction of this skilled chemist? Let some of the convict la

bor be thus utilized and turned to the advancement of that important branch of industry which is the true basis of all our prosperity. Let the Railroad interest growl as it may, it cannot, and should not, claim the exclusive privilege of the purse of the State for its individual ben-

There is a point in this. If fertilizers to multiply mules they don't multiply. can be manufactured for \$30 a ton and and hence the word mule. You may cost the farmer \$60, the State certainly study your arithmetic, and read through | could undertake to supply the demand with convict labor at a reasonable figure and thus save to the farmers the large sum they annually pay as profits to the manufacturers and dealers,"

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